

## PRESIDENT'S SHIP BACK WITH TROOPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Nearly four thousand soldiers arrived here today on the transport George Washington, which took President Wilson and his party to Brest.

The units on board are the 127th field artillery, the 1st school detachment of the Eleventh division, and the chemical warfare service detachment No. 1. There also were 965 wounded and sick soldiers and twenty civilians on board.

The White Star liner Cedric also will dock here during the afternoon with 2,172 soldiers and a number of Government officials and civilians.

Don't stop buying War Savings stamps until you have purchased all you can.

The "Velvet Kind." Sold by dealers near your home—for it you don't have to roam.—Adv.

**Men's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs**

2 in. pretty Xmas box. 50c  
2 in. pretty Xmas box. 75c  
4 in. pretty Xmas box. \$1 & \$1.50

Silk Hosiery for men and ladies. 60c to \$3  
Umbrellas for ladies or men. \$1 to \$10

**DREYFUSS BROS.**  
617 and 619 Pa. Ave. N. W.  
Open Evenings

**ENLARGING**  
Of Kodak Prints  
a Specialty  
Developing and Printing  
teliculatory Work or No Charge

The National Remembrance Shop  
(Mr. Foster's Shop)  
14th St. and Pa. Ave.

14-kt. Solid Gold Bracelet  
Watch, Octagon Shape  
\$22.50  
Quality Jewelry Co.,  
438 9th St. N. W.

**Jiffy-Jell**  
With Salad Flavor

Jiffy-Jell desserts come in many fruit flavors. But Lime Jiffy-Jell—flavored with lime fruit—makes the best salad.

It is tart and green. The flavor comes in liquid form, sealed in a vial.

Serve with your salad. Or mix in vegetables, cooked or uncooked, before the Jiffy-Jell cools. Leftovers will do. Or mix in meat scraps and make a meat loaf.

Try Loganberry Jiffy-Jell for a dessert, and Lime for a salad. One package serves six. These quick, economical dainties serve a big need today.

Two Packages for 25 Cents  
JIFFY-JELL—Waukegan, Wisconsin

**Take a Tonic; Be Immune**  
From Sickness This Winter

Experience in Other Cities  
Prove Hypo-Cod Best Tonic  
to Ward Off.

**BUILDS UP PATIENT**  
AFTER ATTACK, TOO

Drives Away Backache, Cough,  
Nervousness, and Brings  
Appetite, Strength.

Health authorities have been of one accord in stating that vigorous, strong and healthy people are best able to ward off the influenza germ and in fact able to ward off all disease, colds, coughs, lung congestion, etc., that may come along.

It is really true that no one who is the least bit rundown should wait a moment before taking a good tonic. The doctor recommends Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. You can get this at any of the People's Drug Stores here in Washington combined with Malt, Iron, Wine, Wild Cherry Bark and Cod Liver Oil extractive which is by far the best combination for old and young.

Just ask for Hypo-Cod and you will be getting what was found in Norfolk to be the most efficient tonic of all. In fact so successful was Norfolk in warding off the recent epidemic that her entire death rate was only 384 as compared with over a thousand in

## WIDE CHOICE OFFERED PLAYGERS THIS WEEK

BURTON HOLMES.

Burton Holmes put the audience at the National Theatre last night in a jolly mood through his pictures of the Yankees in loughnut and flap-jack feasts, and then sobered it in a second by a change of pictures. A hull fell on the house when the ruins of Vaux were shown, and the lecturer said: "This was the nearest point to Paris achieved by the boche."

The village had been wrecked by American shells, made necessary in driving the Hun from it, "but hundreds of them are still there, buried under tons of masonry in the cellars in which they had taken refuge."

"The Yanks at the Front," as this number of the series of travelogues is called, would not be complete without a stirring picture of General Pershing, and when the well-set-up commander of the Americans was shown reviewing the children at Chaumont, and when he drew the little girl wreathed in his arms, the old-fashioned hug and a couple of kisses, the audience was satisfied. This human side of a great warrior found quick recognition in hearty applause.

He gave the treat of the evening, however, in his movies of exploding depth bombs, fired from the United States submarine chasers. These explosions furnished the thrill in last night's program.

This sea activity was followed by the views of the American advance in Chateau-Thierry. Cleverly camouflaged cannon, and dugouts in the woods, with the men at work and at rest, were shown. The battered city where the Yankee gave the Hun the surprise of the war. The interior of a church there showed the loot which the invaders had stored until they completed the "few more days" work of taking Paris. There was a great heap of brass articles taken from the homes, and clocks and bric-a-brac. Officers' motor cars even found the church a suitable garage.

Holmes' references to the demand that those responsible for the devastation and theft shall be punished brought great handclapping.

The usual Monday matinee will be given this afternoon.

Next Sunday evening and Monday matinee the "Yanks in Italy" pictures will close the series.

**RIALTO.**

A surprise was furnished patrons of Moore's Rialto Theater yesterday.

In addition to a photoplay bill of superb quality, there were revealed to the public for the first time magnificent illuminated Grecian field scenes at each side of the stage, during the rendition of the "Post and Peasant" overture by the Rialto symphony orchestra, imparting to the presentation a touch of shimmering fairylike beauty.

The photoplay bill that followed sustained the series of satisfactory artistry. Chief interest centered in "Infatuation," in which the chief role is portrayed with resourcefulness and charm by Gaby Deslys, the famous Parisienne. Her role is that of Flora Nya, a flower girl who rises to great heights of popular favor and sacrifices a leading place on the stage to her infatuation for a gifted youth of whose nature love and sincerity formed no part.

Colored scenes of remarkable beauty, and a succession of dramatic climaxes are features of an admirable Christmas film spectacle.

"The Rose of No Man's Land," sung by J. C. Tonnies, barytone, in compliment to the Red Cross, constitutes an unusual interval in a bill which is completed by "This Way Out," a diverting comedy, the pictured current events, the delightful accompaniment of Mr. Breckin's solo artists, and the organ recitals.

**STRAND.**

"The Heart of Rachel," at Moore's Strand Theater the first four days of this week, presents a wonderful combination of genuinely interesting story, skilful direction, intelligent acting and artistic photography.

Bessie Barriscale, in this subject, has what will undoubtedly be recognized as her best role.

The story of "The Heart of Rachel" is familiar to those who have read Kathleen Norris' popular novel of the same name. It will be remembered that the life story of the faithful little woman who divorced a worthless philanderer because he preferred not to cease a series of especially obnoxious liaisons and in later years permitted to go uncondemned to plea for divorce by the husband who thought he perceived happiness in the siren attentions of a luminary of the stage, is replete with situations

that represent the very epitome of powerful drama.

The bill is completed by an interesting edition of the news pictorial, the customary brief comedy reel and excellent orchestral accompaniment.

**PALACE.**

That the placid hills of Vermont are as adaptable for thrilling adventure as the battle-torn fields of France is graphically demonstrated by "The Mystery Girl," the compelling little given the film production of George Barr McCutcheon's romantic novel, "Green Fanny," now being shown at the Palace.

Ethel Clayton, as Countess Theresa, a proud mandarin who disobeys the mandate of her ancestors and the custom of her land by marrying an American. Her punishment is death; and the further events of the story concern the hero who heeds a her after her separation from the American.

Thomas Meighan, I. Rogers Lytton, Michael Bayle, Reed Hamilton and A. E. Warren are the principals appearing in Miss Talmadge's support.

**LYCEUM.**

George H. Ward, a comedian with a knack for writing teasing tunes; Stella Morrissey, "the California song bird"; Edythe Lyons, soubrette; and Dorothy Dean, an attractive ingenue, make the "Speedway Girls" company at the Lyceum, live up to its name.

Charles M. Baker, in his second contribution to the American circuit, advances a diverging Mack Sennett popularity of jazz music, swift comedy, and sippy girls and "puta over" an entertainment that ought to attract capacity crowds to the Avenue Theatre house throughout the week.

A number of clever specialties are introduced during the action of the burlesque.

**DEATH-THREAT LETTERS TO ALL CHINA MAIL DIRECTORS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Anonymous letters threatening the lives of the Chinese directors of the China Mail Steamship Company have been received by each member of the directorate following the murder Saturday night of Fong Wing, one of the directors. Fong Wing was shot as he left his store in Chinatown.

Recent times have no connection with the murder, said Alexander Garland, assistant to the Chinese president of the company, said. He believed the murder would be traced to certain disgruntled stockholders.

Receipt of the anonymous letters closely followed announcement of a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction of the instigators of the crime.

**GARDEN.**

Madame Olga Petrova, an emotional actress whose command of her art is complete, probably has never had a role in silent drama more fully within her ample powers than that of the harassed young woman in "The Panther Woman" at Moore's Garden Theater the first three days of this week.

"The Panther Woman" is a film version of Gertrude Atherton's widely discussed "The House of Sparhawk and Her Times." The story of the girl who, when her stepmother schemed to drag her down to her own level of degradation saved herself by the unobscured fury of a panther nature, is one that is visualized with consummate skill and one that will linger in memory as a bit of dramatic art of unusual merit.

The bill is completed by the customary brief features and orchestra accompaniment.

Wednesday and Thursday the chief feature of the bill will be "Hitting the High Spots," picturing Bert Lytell in one of his most engaging roles.

**COLUMBIA.**

Bryant Washburn, star of many successful photoplays, occupies the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater for the first time in "The Gypsy Trail," the first four days of this week.

"The Gypsy Trail" derives its name from the designation which an exceedingly up-to-date reporter bestowed upon the newspaper "game" to which he was attached. The plot is taken directly from the stage play of the same name. The action is brisk, and acting clever, and the photography of a uniformly excellent quality.

In the star's support Wanda Hawley is entirely charming as the ingenious young woman who, when she attempted a "kidnaping" elopement, almost capitulated to the young member of the fourth estate who caught the scent of a story and barely missed playing one of the stellar roles in love drama.

The bill is completed with the customary short reel supplementary features.

**SAVOY.**

"The Road Through the Dark," yesterday's principal attraction at Crandall's Savoy, stars Clara Kimball Young. The story opens in France just before the outbreak of the war and the German invasion.

The heroine is Gabrielle Jarde, daughter of a conservative French family. She is sent with her brother and sister to live in a village near the border, and shortly after the arrival the war comes and with it the invasion.

To save her fellow-townsmen from mistreatment at the hands of the troops, Gabrielle gives herself as a hostage, although knowing what her sacrifice means. Later she manages to escape, finds her sweetheart, and the film ends happily.

"The Road Through the Dark" will again be shown at the Savoy tonight.

**CRANDALL'S.**

"Women's Weapons," screened at Crandall's yesterday, is again the attraction there today.

Ethel Clayton, its star, is cast as Anne Elliott, wife of an artist, who discovers that her husband has fallen under the infatuation of a woman of the so-called "Bohemian" type, and believes her "soul mate." Anne invites her husband's charmer to their home for a long visit and then pretends illness, so that the two are constantly in each other's company. Instead of becoming more attached to her as a result of this intimacy, the husband finds that the reverse is true. The fascination soon passes, and he is glad to return to his wife, who, says

"The Velvet Kind."

"The Kind" that Grown-Ups do enjoy—Makes a Hit with Girls and Boys.—Adv.

ing nothing of her near heartbreak, accepts his return philosophically.

**AVENUE GRAND.**

Mabel Normand in "A Perfect Thirty-six" was yesterday's feature film at Crandall's Avenue Grand. At the opening of the story she is seen as a much-abused slave in a boarding-house. Next she is seen as a traveling saleswoman and proves a signal failure. Then follows swiftly a series of events in which the girl is involved, with more or less discomfort to herself but proving deliciously humorous to the spectator.

"The Border Wireless," starring William S. Hart, will be the Avenue Grand's attraction today and tomorrow.

**APOLLO.**

"The Forbidden City" was shown at Crandall's Apollo yesterday and is scheduled for further showings there tonight. The star is Norma Talmadge. The early scenes are laid in China and deal with the daughter of a proud mandarin who disobeys the mandate of her ancestors and the custom of her land by marrying an American. Her punishment is death; and the further events of the story concern the hero who heeds a her after her separation from the American.

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## PINS UP HORSE TO HAUL YANKS' FOOD

CAMP MEADE, Md., Dec. 23.—The

gled hand went out to Private Robert McMin, when the other Pennsylvania national guardsmen learned in a roundabout conversation from him that he was the "chow cart" driver who brought the food up so often during the bloody and hungry days that the 169th infantry spent in July.

McMin and Private Frederick Dietz, now convalescing here, were in Company M until that day early in July when eight hours of shelling by the Germans left only thirty-six un wounded men out of 265. The Germans smashed the company so badly that it was decided by the two officers left to report to regimental headquarters that the thirty-six were ready for service in any other organization in the regiment.

**Given Chow Cart.**

McMin went into the transportation company and was given a chow cart. Dietz went into Company C, and others went to E. This reorganization in the field, when no account could be taken of records, will explain to many why certain companies are apparently lost. Of the other thirty-four men, Dietz has seen none for many months. All through the hottest of the fighting Dietz saw McMin with the chow.

"Once we were fifty-six hours without a bite," said Dietz.

"Yes," replied McMin, "and that was probably when I had my chow cart smashed and had to take a British cart for the next trial. And then they killed my horse and my other driver. They tried to kill me, too."

McMin is jolly when he tells about the smashing of carts, but he shows his sadness when telling of what happened to horses. One wounded horse had a cut so wide that McMin, a resourceful fellow, pinned the flesh with a safety pin. This operation met with the approval of medical men who saw the result and were amazed as well as pleased.

**Pinned-Up Horse.**

"I saw that pinned-up horse," said Dietz.

"Well, I guess you did see him," replied McMin, describing the crude shelter he found for serving the food. "It was not long before the Germans knocked the pins and bones out of him and ended his suffering. It was a French horse pulling a British cart. I never had to explain. Horses and men that worked with me in the chow service were knocked off. One hot day on my way back for food I found a big French wine cart, with horse and driver dead and wagon smashed. I showed the boys the way, and they certainly did enjoy the treat."

Dietz and McMin had almost a charmed life. It was not until late in July that McMin was hit bad enough to put him out of commission. Dietz

did not get his wound until August. Both got it in the feet and legs. McMin was often cut and scratched, but the shell that stopped him put nine pieces of steel in his legs. He will not be well enough to get home for Christmas. Dietz had a machine-gun bullet in his right foot.

The Pennsylvania guardsmen tell how gallantly their famous division fought, and they recall the names of many who are dead or badly wounded. Hunger is the one agony many of the men recall. It was with a big appetite that they plunged into the fray. They rarely mention the bullets that hit them, but all recall vividly, the meals they missed. They recall the French and British hard-tack they tried in vain to eat.

**NEWPORT NEWS YARDS**

**TURN OUT THREE SHIPS**

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 23.—Three more ships are flying the Stars and Stripes today. The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has completed two destroyers—the Semmes, named after Admiral Raphael Semmes, commander of the Alabama, of Confederate fame, and the Satterlee, named for Capt. Charles Satterlee, who perished with his crew aboard the U. S. S. Tampa in the Bristol channel, September 26, last.

The third ship completed is the merchant ship Aqueduct, of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Line.

**BULGARS IN ATTACK ON**

**POSTS HELD BY GREEKS**

ATHENS, Dec. 23.—Three Greek soldiers are wounded today, and several Bulgarian soldiers are dead, following an attack on Greek posts near Troumova.

An official dispatch from Seres, in Greek Macedonia, states that the Greeks have captured two Bulgarian posts. The Bulgars are retreating toward the slopes of Mount Beles.

**DR. KUNO DIRECTOR OF**

**HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE**

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Dr. Kuno has been appointed managing director of the Hamburg-American steamship line, succeeding the late Albert Kuhn, according to a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen.

**U. S. NOVEMBER EXPORTS**

**TOTAL \$522,000,000**

Exports to the value of \$522,000,000 were sent out of the United States

In November—\$19,000,000 more than the value of exports in October.—The Department of Commerce announced today.

November imports totaled \$251,000,000 in the same month, the report shows.

It takes more than two years to demobilize our fighting forces, and until that time the Government will need our money. Keep your W. S. S. badge and buy more W. S. S.

Resinol

the tested skin treatment

"Resinol is what you want for your skin-trouble—Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. This gentle ointment has been so effective for years in treating eczema, ring worm, itching, burning rashes, and sores, that it has become a standard skin treatment. It contains nothing that could irritate the tenderest skin."

Your druggist will also tell you that Resinol Ointment is excellent for relieving the smart, itch, and burn of mosquito-bites, and insect-stings. It soothes and cools skins burned by wind or sun. All dealers sell Resinol Ointment.

Men who use Resinol Shaving Stick find shaving less unsatisfactory.

**CHRISTMAS, 1918**

**CENTER MARKET**

**CLOSED WEDNESDAY**

**CHRISTMAS DAY**

Open Tuesday, December 24, from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Open Thursday, December 26, from 6 a. m. as usual

Market Hours for New Year's Day Will Be From 6 A. M. to 11 A. M.

## Last Minute Suggestions For Last Minute Shoppers

in

**Hirsh's Christmas Footwear**

**At Hirsh's Remarkable Savings in Prices**

Have you forgotten some one—and at this late hour find it hard to decide just what to give them? If so, Hirsh's is the store you should go to, and their footwear is the gift you should give. You'll find footwear presents for every member of the family in our mammoth stock—and all of them at the famous Hirsh savings in prices.

**A Wonderful Showing of Beautiful Evening Slippers—A Most Dainty Gift for "Her"**

**FOR MOTHER, SISTER OR WIFE**

**Women's, Misses' & Children's Slippers for Christmas**

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